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The Ledger and Times

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Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, July 24, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 175

Nuclear Power Reactor Is Coming Down River

One of the nation's first atomic power plants will soon glide down the Tennessee River past Eggnor's Ferry on its way to the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant, being built by a group of 20 utility companies in Michigan on the shore of Lake Erie.

The builders of the power plant, several railroads, and a Chattanooga manufacturer were teaming up today on a "dry run" to see whether the reactor vessel can be shipped from Chicago to Monroe, Michigan, by rail.

A United Press dispatch said today that a mock-up model of the huge vessel in which the atomic reactor will house its energy in searing heat was put on a railroad flatcar for shipment from Chicago Monday.

The model version will probably be sent to Toledo, Ohio, to Toledo Edison, one of the utility "partners" in the A-plant. The dummy vessel was made to scale by the firm which will make the real vessel—a solid stainless steel "pot" 21 feet high, 14 feet 7 inches wide, and 38 feet long. The manufacturer is Combustion Engineering of Chattanooga.

The real reactor will be installed at the LaSerna Beach site being developed by Power Reactor Development Corporation, owned by the utility group.

There's no worry about shipping the vessel from Chattanooga to near Chicago. It will be loaded on a wheel-less railroad flatcar, floated by barge down the Tennessee River until the Eggnor's Ferry Bridge and through Kentucky Dam to the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and Illinois waterways to Elgin. All the river bridges and locks are high enough and large enough to accommodate the reactor unit.

The practice run being made with the dummy vessel is to

Local Boys Are In ROTC Training

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Herbert Cherry Jr., and Glenn A. Waldrop, of Murray, Ky., are scheduled to complete six weeks of ROTC training Aug. 2 at Fort Campbell, Ky., with members of the Murray State College cadet program.

Cadet Cherry's parents live on Route 6. Cadet Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waldrop, Route 4, is a member of Scabbard & Blade Society.

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky Clearing and pleasant today. Fair and cool tonight. Thursday sunny and pleasant. High today 84, low tonight 65.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. e.d.t.: Covington 60, Bowling Green 70, Louisville 62, Hopkinsville 71, Paducah 72 and London 66. Evansville, Ind., 65. Huntington, W. Va., 62.

College Weather Observation
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Highest Temperature: 70
Lowest Temperature: 74
Temperature at 8:15: 74
Relative Humidity: 78%
Barometric Pressure: 29.59
Wind Velocity: 3 m.p.h.
Wind Direction: Northeast
Precipitation: .06

Five Day Forecast

LOUISVILLE — The extended weather forecast for Kentucky for the five-day period through Sunday: Temperatures for the five-day period will average two to three degrees below normal. Kentucky normal is 77. Louisville normal extremes 89 and 67. Only minor fluctuations in temperature during the five-day period. Precipitation will average one quarter to three quarters of an inch. Scattered thunderstorms about Sunday or Monday.

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor—
I am indebted to Mr. William C. Wells for the clipping that I am quoting that was published in a California paper that I am sure will prove of interest to people in this area. "You may believe Marconi was the first man to demonstrate air-wave communication, but Marvin Miller will have you know he was not. The honor must go to a man with the utterly fantastic monicker of Nathan B. Stubblefield. Miller when you see as the host of TV's Millionaire series, has organized a committee of radio men to hold a Golden Anniversary celebration on May 30 in honor of the man who preceded Marconi."

"Stubblefield, the record shows, staged the first radio broadcast in 1892, years before it became known to the public, and on May 30, 1902, he gave a public exhibition of his invention in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, when his voice was heard a mile away from the transmitter. Miller who reports that Stubblefield obtained Patent No. 873,371 on May 12, 1908, for his invention, also notes that Stubblefield was an anti-social type of fellow who hated publicity. He refused to allow any knowledge of his invention to be spread around."

Mr. Wells lives in Huntington Park, California and is the son of Mrs. Willie Wells of our city. I know that all the people in Murray appreciate Mr. Miller's interest in Stubblefield and especially the fact that he is going to try and see that he is recognized as he should by the world. I feel that the city of Murray could have no better way to show our appreciation for "the inventor of radio" than to name the Science Building at Murray State College for Nathan B. Stubblefield. Quite a few of our Murray citizens as well as those who live other places have expressed a desire that this be done, even though we are fifty-five years late.

With every good wish to you and your office force, I am,
Sincerely,
Mrs. D. F. McConnell

Four Million Dollar Surplus Seen In State

FRANKFORT — The state Department of Revenue Tuesday predicted that increased tax receipts during the fiscal year will result in a four-million dollar general fund surplus next July.

Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett issued revised estimates of revenues that will be produced by various state taxes this year.

He forecasted that total general fund receipts will amount to 130 million dollars or about four million more than were collected last year.

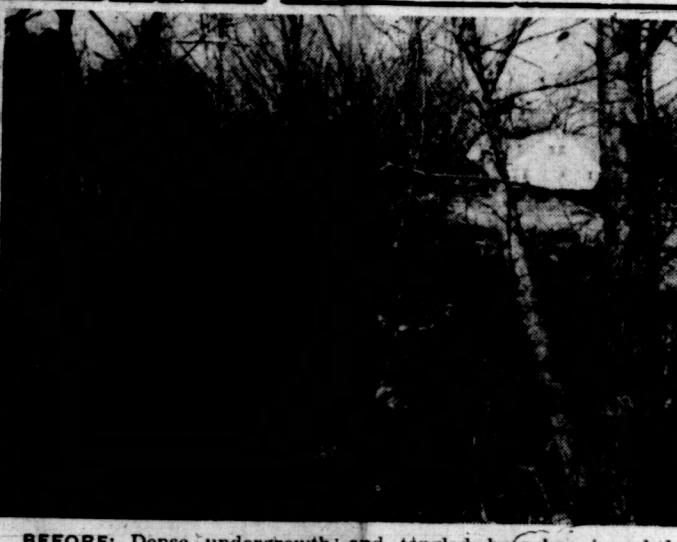
The 1957-58 general fund budget sets out a total of 126 million dollars in appropriations. The bid increase predicted by the revenue department is in the state income taxes which produced more than the tax produced last year.

Luckett predicted a decline in inheritance tax receipts. He said the tax would bring in about \$3,800,000. The same tax produced \$4,600,000 last year with big boosts from two big estates.

The department predicted a decline in distilled spirits production and income tax receipts this year. The tax produced \$8,500,000 last year. The revenue estimate this year is \$8,750,000.

The greated income from property taxes of all types is \$18,935,000. This is about one million dollars more than the 1956-57 fiscal year.

THE EASY WAY
—CHICAGO — Charged with stealing money from sleeping soldiers at Ft. Sheridan, Wendell D. Price, 24, was asked how he got on the post. "I just walked through a gate," Price said.



BEFORE: Dense undergrowth and tangled branches impeded the flow of water in the ditch behind the Health Center at Seventh and Olive Streets. Water would back up in the ditch because it could not flow easily and because it was held back by branches and weeds.



AFTER: The Health Center in cooperation with the Murray Chamber of Commerce has cleared out trees, brush, weeds, etc., from the ditch and now the water can flow quickly and easily through the waterway. Elimination of trees and weeds prevents water from standing in the ditch as much as it did, thus also eliminating breeding places for mosquitoes.

By R. L. COOPER

There has been much improvement in Murray in regard to mosquito breeding places. Many places have been eliminated along the two small branches that run through town. Bushes, weeds and grass have been cut up, thereby eliminating breeding places as well as harboring places.

However, it was noted on a tour last week that someone is still dumping tin cans and in some instances raw garbage in the branches. This practice is unsightly as well as unsanitary. Garbage provides an ideal breeding place for flies and adequate food for rats. Murray is a town, and every person is urged to do their part in helping to keep it clean and a desirable place to live.

In discussing this matter with the Chief of Police, he informed us that any person caught dumping in these branches would be prosecuted.

Filter Offset By Use Of Low Tye Tobacco

WASHINGTON — A cancer research expert told congressional investigators that most filter tip cigarettes now on the market are more harmful than regular types to human health.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, gave the testimony before a House subcommittee studying advertising claims for cigarette filters.

Wynder said there is "conclusive" evidence that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer but that cigarettes can be made "safer" by use of more effective filters. But he said many manufacturers have offset the effect of filters by using tobaccos containing more tars.

"The majority of filter cigarettes give you more tar and nicotine than you used to get with a regular cigarette," Wynder said.

He said the tars in tobacco contain cancer-producing agents. Wynder, who has conducted a study of filters, said cigarette manufacturers can "give the public a safer smoking product and can save lives."

He added that manufacturers should be forced through regulations to use filters on cigarettes to reduce the tar intake of the smoker by 40 per cent.

Road Building Contracts Let

FRANKFORT — A contract for construction on the Murray-Paris road in Calloway County has been awarded the Circle Const. Corp. of Bowling Green according to an announcement by Robert Humphreys, Commissioner of Highways.

The company submitted a low bid of \$41,747.75. The contract calls for Bituminous Surface Glass-C-1 5.727 miles.

The same company also received the contract on the Pottertown-Kentucky 121 road from the road junction southeast of Pottertown to Kentucky 212, approximately one mile west of New Concord a distance of 7.7 miles.

The remainder of the contract is the Kirksey-Backusburg Road from Kirksey to Backusburg a distance of 2.6 miles. The total length of the second contract amounts to 11.5 miles.

Crusade Will Stop August 10, Graham

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday night that if his extended New York Crusade "goes beyond Aug. 10 they may have to get another preacher."

The 38-year-old minister said he had no idea who started the "rumor" that the crusade would continue until Labor Day but that he definitely was going on a vacation with his wife Aug. 15.

It was learned earlier, however, that the crusade executive committee holds an option Madison Square Garden through Sept. 2.

Addressing some 15,000 persons in the Garden, at the opening session of the second New York Crusade extension, Graham said that many of them had betrayed Jesus Christ for "moment of passion, a moment of lust." "There are hundreds of you here tonight who have betrayed the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "You have sold out Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, some of you for less than that."

Tuesday night's attendance raised the total for the crusade which began May 15 to 1,218,199. There were 369 new "decisions for Christ," making a grand total of 37,471 during the crusade.

Senate Lines Up To Kill Key Provision In Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, July 24 — The Senate lined up today to kill a key provision in President Eisenhower's civil rights bill as the measure will be more palatable to the South.

A vote was scheduled for late this afternoon, on an amendment to knock out a section giving the Justice Department broad powers to seek injunctions in civil rights cases. Approval was certain.

As the Senate convened at 10 a.m. e.d.t. for a final five hours of debate, Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) urged adoption of the amendment.

He told the Senate the Part III provision contained sweeping

powers and "the best that can be said for it is that the President would not use those powers."

"This strikes me as a novel theory of legislation," he said. "I assume that we can pass anything we please and the President, through inaction, will save us from our own folly."

If Congress should pass the bill without deleting the section, Mansfield said, it would be abdicating its responsibility to the courts. "It could only hope," he said, that the courts would define the law in a way that the average citizen could understand.

Supporters of the amendment were confident the Senate would approve it by a substantial margin. One authoritative source forecast a tally of 85-60 would be for the amendment. Opponents privately conceded defeat.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said he had "no doubt" the amendment would carry.

Passage of the pending amendment would leave the bill primarily a voting rights measure. Southern opponents were gearing for their next attack — a move to amend the bill to provide for jury trials in contempt cases involving voting rights.

They said Tuesday's verdict in the Clinton case refuted a main argument of the bill's supporters that a white jury in the South would not convict in Negro rights cases.

An all-white federal court jury at Knoxville, Tenn., found outsider John Kasper and six of 10 Clinton residents, likewise whites, guilty of contempt for violating the court's injunction against interfering with Clinton's school integration.

Sheppard Case Grinds To Halt

DELAND, Fla. — The off-again, on-again revival of the Marilyn Sheppard murder case came to a halt today with a hint that private investigators may take it up later.

A merchant-seaman who had planned to fly here to confront Donald J. Wedler, 23, the Florida convict claiming he might have killed Mrs. Sheppard in Cleveland in 1954, called off temporarily his trip to Florida.

But the seaman, Earnest J. Kolofias, 32, now in Waterloo, Iowa, stuck fast to his identification of Wedler as a suspicious motorist who gave him a ride near the murder scene some 24 hours the slaying.

Kolofias said he had cancelled plans to fly here but that he might make trip later. He said mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, who heads an unofficial group that has been investigating the Sheppard case, telephoned him from New York Tuesday to say he was interested in the seaman's story.

"He told me to sit back in

Nelson Shroat Gets Tryout At MSC

Three high school baseball stars were given baseball workshops by Murray State, including Nelson Shroat, standout center fielder of the Murray Tigers.

Others are Thurman Baker and Lynn Bridwell, both promising pitchers from Marion.

The addition of the Marion hurlers, both southpaws, is expected to give the Racers, nine one of the better balanced pitching staffs in the Ohio Valley Conference for next year. Shroat is a classy fielder and one of the most dangerous clutch batters in Murray High history.

Nothing Draws Like A Ledger & Times Classified Ad

It was only five times in the 64 Rent section of the daily Ledger and Times classified ad page but more than did the job for Shelton Canady.

Here is his ad as it appeared yesterday: "For Rent: four room house nicely decorated, natural gas, gas heating stove, furnished. Callaway Avenue. Also two sleeping rooms at Main and 17th street. Shelton Canady. Phone 1020-R."

When the paper hit the street about 230, the calls started coming in right away Mr. Canady said. Sixteen calls were received. "We don't know how many more came," he said, "because we were away from home part of the time."

Two and three people at the same time came to see the home for rent, he said.

Ledger and Times classified ad cost very little, in fact as little as 50 cents. More readers will see this ad than through any other medium in Calloway County.

If you have something to rent, sell, trade or if you need something, just call 55 and place a classified ad. It pays.

Mrs. Wayne Moody Dies In St. Louis

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Wayne Moody on July 12 in the Lutheran hospital in St. Louis.

She was born on November 17, 1887. She was married in December of 1909 to Wayne Moody. They had three children: Edward, Velma, Arthur and Wayne, Jr. Edward preceded her in death in 1934.

She became a member of the Church of Christ in early life. A host of friends and relatives are saddened by her passing.

Coaches Attending Tennessee Clinic

Murray State basketball and football coaches, Pex Alexander

my chair and try to remember every little incident," Kolofias said.

Stay In Contact
The merchant seaman said Gardner's secretary called him today and told him to "stay in contact" with Gardner, the head of a Court of Last Resort that specializes in trying to free persons unjustly convicted of crimes.

A proposed face-to-face meeting between Kolofias and Wedler in the Volusia County jail Rodney Thursday appeared to be here with permission of Sheriff possibly the last hope of freeing Dr. Samuel Sheppard as the murderer of his wife.

Kolofias, shown United Press photographs of the bushy-haired, 23-year-old Florida convict Tuesday, declared he was the motorist he saw the day after the murder of Mrs. Sheppard at her suburban home near Cleveland, on July 4, 1954.

Confession Called "Phony"
Wedler, who confessed to the budgeon slaying on July 11 to Thursday to "get murder off my mind," was called a "phony" by Cleveland authorities who questioned him Tuesday.

Three police investigators from Cleveland denounced Wedler's confession.

But Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert Ohio told United Press in London, where he is attending the annual convention of the American Bar Ass. that he did not think they were competent to express an opinion of Wedler's reported confession.

Another Lie Told
Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County, Ohio coroner, one of the officials who denounced Wedler's confession after the questioning Tuesday said Wedler became "angry and aggravated" when they told him they believed it to be phony.

Herbert commented that Gerber and the others "were all convinced only two hours after Mrs. Sheppard died that her husband killed her and naturally they've now got to justify what they said in a public court of the time of trial."

Herbert, who was one of Sheppard's defense attorneys, said he thought Gerber should submit to a lie detector test regarding his testimony at the trial.

L. D. Miller Is Speaker At Lions Club

L. D. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held last night at the Woman's Club House.

Miller spoke on the future of Murray and Calloway County. He pointed out that the Murray Hosiery Mills, Murray Livestock Company, Calloway Manufacturing Company, Winslow Engineering Company and Murray Manufacturing Company pay to the people of the town and county approximately \$114,000 a week.

The Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in bringing these various businesses to Murray.

Miller also pointed out that each new industry wants to know what the town has to offer.

Among the things they look for are good hospital and doctors; modern progressive looking business section with well stocked stores; adequate parking space; good street lighting; hotel and motel accommodations; entrances to the town are "free from litter and a city government that gets things done."

Each member of the club was asked to do their part when called upon in order "that new industry may be brought here and that they may know that Murray is a progressive, wide-awake town and will welcome them."

(Continued on Page Six)

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY — JULY 24, 1957

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou art the God of my salvation. Psalm
23:1.

When God is our guide He saves us from selfish-
ness, from evil deeds, from sorry memories, He gives
meaning to life.

AMERICAN MAGINOT LINE

A House committee has accused the government of neg-
ligence in providing the populace of our large cities
with underground shelters to protect them against radio-
active fallout, burns and blast shock due to the explo-
sion of nuclear weapons in case we have another war.

The committee says adequate shelters will cost about
twenty billion dollars, or less than the cost of new high-
ways to evacuate the people. The members point to the
recent Civil Defense evacuation effort, which they term
a dismal failure, and claim a minimum of seven million
people would have been killed if the simulated atomic
bomb attack had been real.

While twenty billion dollars is about one-half the
present defense budget cost for one year building bomb
shelters would, of course, have to be added to present
costs as there is no way to safely eliminate much, if any
of the defense program now in effect which has been
approved by our military leaders.

Still, if an American type nuclear bomb Maginot Line
what we need to save the lives of our people our econ-
omy can stand it. Fully fifty percent of our present de-
fense expenditures are going for insurance of one kind
or another, and we can think of nothing we need more
than protection against nuclear fusion weapons.

Of course, we were accustomed for our opinion of
the kind of protection we need we would shock military
leaders because we don't think real protection is under-
ground, under the sea, or anywhere else people can hide.
We believe protection lies in our ability to prevent war,
rather than wage it, and that spiritual leaders are telling
us how to do it every day.

We like to say love is more powerful than hate. The
important thing is to believe it. And practice it. And we
are blind indeed if we can't see that America is the
nation God expects to believe, and practice, His method
of salvation and peace.

There has never been a nation that relied upon arma-
ments that has not been disappointed. Even the great
British Empire is being liquidated by men like the late
Mahatma Gandhi and absolute dictators in Russia are
a dime a dozen, despite the fact they are supposed to
control the armed forces with all their nuclear bombs,
airplanes and guided missiles.

We are so beset with problems and difficulties in this
age of unprecedented armaments races that we may forge
the world was in about the same condition when a
group of Jews in the Middle East heard a voice in the
wilderness that renewed their hope and faith.

Well, another little group of a hundred thousand, or
more, heard a voice in Yankee Stadium last Saturday
night, and some who can spare the time from dollar-
pushing activities here in Murray are hearing one in the
county this week.

Like the voice of old which proclaimed the coming of
a savior these voices are telling us how we may have
peace with our fellow-man without bomb-shelters. If
we listen to them some of us may live to see energy
created by splitting the atom used to relieve us of back-
breaking toil, even to till our soil, or to rid us of the
scourge of cancer.

For The Best In Sports Read The Ledger Sports Page



THE LAUGHS ARE LONGER AND LOUDER than ever when
Marjorie Main comes to the Varsity Theatre Wednesday and
Thursday in "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm."

SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
DAYTON, Ohio — Fear-
less Fraley's fairway facts and
figures from the PGA golf cham-
pionship.

The pro golfers try to maintain
a poker-faced calm when they
play in championship events, but
beneath that stony exterior their
nerves jump just like those of
any hacker trying to run one
down to win a 30-cent Nassau.

You can take that from Jay
Hogert, who beat Doug Ford, 3
and 2, in the fourth round Fri-
day. Jay had two putts from
eight feet on the 16th green
against Ford to close out their
match.

"I stepped up to that first putt
and couldn't move the putter,"
he confessed. "I stepped away,
gave myself a silent lecture,
went back to the putt—and was
just barely able to push the ball
toward the hole."

Looked Like Yards
The putt ran 18 inches past
with Jay yelling "Whoa, whoa."

Then, when he stepped up to tap
that one in, he guessed that
"those 18 inches looked like 18
yards."

Jay and his brother, Lionel,
who had hoped to meet in the
semi-finals, played each other
once. That was in their home
town of Lafayette, La., and the
younger Lionel pined up a five-
stroke lead on the front nine.

Lionel then shot an even-par 30.
Such is fame. It was announced
that Walter Hagen, on of golf's
all-time greats, was at the PGA
championship. At which a spec-
tator at the 18th green observed:
"Hagen, isn't that the fellow
who came back after being in
an automobile accident?" Which
probably wouldn't make either
Hagen or Hogan very happy.

Tom Blackburn, coach of the
University of Dayton basketball team
is a Dayton golf pro in the sum-
mer. He says that Xavier and Cin-
cinnati will be two of the top
court teams in the Midwest this
winter. Tom has "phosphoritis"

to worry about.
Haven't Caught Short
Claude Harmon, the 41-year-
old Winged Foot pro, didn't
anticipate reaching the quarter-
finals, which meant that he had
to stay at least for Saturday.

Harmon scored for fifth place.
So Friday night he had to go out
and buy some new duds for him-
self and his 14-year-old son, Butch.

"I'm so nervous, I can't eat,"
Butch told his dad after their
victory over Tommy Bolt in the
fourth round. Claude just smiled
—and ate a hearty lunch.

"The best story of the tourna-
ment concerns an amateur—the
greatest by the name of Bobby
Jones."

Seems that Jones was playing
one day with a friend who used
a spoon for his second shot on
a very short par four hole. The
friend held out for a deuce and
Jones kidded him about using
the spoon for his second shot.

"What do you use?" the friend
asked Jones.
"A nine iron," Jones replied.
"Or an eight if the wind's against
me."

"Did you ever have a deuce on
this hole?" queried the friend.
"No," Jones confessed.
"Well, hit off his pal, 'maybe
you're using the wrong club."

Workers Collect
On Good Ideas

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Em-
ployees of Eastman Kodak Co.
voted to accept a plan of \$350,000
in 1956 for suggestions used in
the business.

The firm's 59-year-old sugges-
tion system, one of the oldest in
the country, is designed to reward
Kodak workers for ideas that re-
sult in improved products, cut
costs, better manufacturing meth-
ods or increase plant safety. The
record payoff last year was \$18-
000 above the previous high set
in 1955.

Biggest award of \$5,000 was
presented jointly to Edgar A.
Dill and Frank O. Beckman,
whose suggestions concerned a
way to inspect machine parts
prior to installation.

TOULOUSE TRAIN LOSES
TOULOUSE, France — An
iron horse met its match near
here and had to be rescued by
some shaggy dogs. An enraged
bull challenged the Fox-Toulouse
passenger train charging and
running the engine repeatedly.
The passengers and crew did
not dare step outside to drive
the animal off but several dogs
appeared and finally chased the
bull.

IT AIN'T CRICKET

WEYMOUTH, England —
Doctors lost their cricket match
against the local clergy Sunday
because their star batsman was
called away to a confinement.

In A One-Man Show, Rivaling Babe Ruth . . .

MICKEY MANTLE ROUTS W. SOX.



JAYNES CHRISTEN JET — Actress Jayne Mansfield helps her six-year-old daughter, Jayne Marie, christen the Navy's new primary jet trainer, the T-2E "Pinto," built by Temco Aircraft Corporation. Assisting in the milk-bottle ceremony at Dallas, Texas, Monday, July 15, is Capt. W. L. Richards, representing the Naval Air Training Command. Lt. W. F. Duddy submitted the name "Pinto" in a contest sponsored by the Training Command. Jayne Marie was given a piano pony for her part in the christening.

Yankee Slugger Hits For Cycle To Near Cinch Flag

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer
Mickey Mantle's homer wasn't quite out of this world and the
Chicago White Sox aren't quite out of the American League pen-
nant race but both points seem academic today in the wake of the
New York Yankee slugger's "greatest day in baseball."

In a one-man show that rivaled anything ever accomplished
by Babe Ruth himself, Mantle virtually single-handedly took the
White Sox apart Tuesday night in a 10-6 victory that sent the
Yankees 3 1/2 games ahead of the American League's sole remaining
"contender."

"I'd have to say it was my greatest day in baseball," the 25-year
old slugger admitted. "At least, I can't remember a better one."

First, there was the thrill of Mickey's 465 — foot homer in the
third inning that came close to being the first fair ball ever hit
out of Yankee Stadium.

The White Sox, out-gunned but dead game, battled back to
go ahead, 4-4, in the sixth inning only to have Mantle deliver
a triple with the bases filled, highlighting a five-run seventh-inning
that sent the world champions in front, 9-6. In all, the
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORE BOARD

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	30	.667	—
Chicago	54	35	.607	5 1/2
Boston	48	43	.522	12 1/2
Cleveland	46	44	.511	14
Detroit	45	45	.500	15
Baltimore	43	37	.539	17
Kansas City	34	56	.378	29
Washington	31	61	.337	30

Yesterday's Games

New York 10 Chicago 6, night.
Boston 1 Kansas City 0, night.
Detroit 3 Baltimore 2, night.
Cleveland at Washington, night.
Cleveland at Baltimore, night.

Today's Games

Musical Game Is
Still Not Complete.

PITTSBURGH — The game
that would end the consecutive
game streak of Stan The Man
Pirates Sunday against the
National League record streak to
862 games. However, he didn't
play in the nightcap, which was
suspended in the ninth inning
because of Pennsylvania's 7 p.m.
Sunday curfew.

The game will not be complet-
ed until August 27, when the
Cards and Pirates meet again.

Gonzales Shows He Is A Prophet

FOREST HILLS, N. L. —
Pacheco, Gonzales' prophetic
that he is king of the pro tennis
world and now premier Jack
Kramer, can only hope that big
Kramer doesn't turn out to be
a financial prophet, too.

Gonzales' prediction of a 9-9 clean
sweep in Kramer's "Tournament
of Champions" Sunday by whip-
ping Jack's new rookie gate
attraction, Lew Head of Australia,
9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

That was the third Matine
in five matches in the tourney
for four-haired Head. And Kramer
must remember, packing his bags
because he warned him this much
happened. Pacheco didn't want
to play in the tournament because
he thought, losses suffered by
Head. Right? But his guess for
the Gonzales — liked world tour
starting next winter.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

(final standings)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	13	4	.761	—
Cardinals	9	8	.530	4
Reds	6	11	.350	7
Cubs	6	11	.350	7

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Cleveland at Washington, 2, two
night.
Detroit at Baltimore, night.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	54	38	.587	—
Brooklyn	52	38	.578	1
St. Louis	50	39	.562	2 1/2
Cincinnati	51	41	.554	3
Philadelphia	49	42	.538	4 1/2
New York	41	50	.451	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	57	.380	49
Chicago	30	57	.343	21 1/2

Yesterday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3, 15
innings, night.
Chicago 4 New York 0
Milwaukee 1 Philadelphia 0, night.
Brooklyn 1 St. Louis 0, night.

Today's Games

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night.
Hendrix at Milwaukee, night.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

Fight Results

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.: Willie Pep,
131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed
Russ Tague, 133, Davenport, Iowa
(10).

DOUBLE STRETCH

CHARLES CITY, Iowa —
Francis A. Weaver, 30, began
a new double life Sunday as a
brigadier and a convict. The
same justice of the peace who
sentenced him Saturday to eight
years in jail for involuntary
manslaughter married him to
Elsie Miller, 36.

His Trail Dogged

BAYING BLOODHOUNDS and
armed posse are scouring the
woodlands around Babylon,
N. Y., on Long Island, for
George Laped (above), who
was wounded in a burglary and
vowed he wouldn't be taken
alive. The 22-year-old Laped
is believed to have been at-
tempting other burglaries since
his flight with shotgun pellets
in his back. (International)

Top Batters in Little League

Players must have appeared at
bat at least 25 times to be con-
sidered.

	AB	H	Av.
Faughn, Yankees	57	25	.439
Hurt, Cubs	52	35	.519
Hendon, Cards	57	23	.404
Hutton, Reds	45	17	.378
Danner, Reds	54	19	.352
C. Miller, Cubs	52	16	.308
Duncan, Cubs	50	17	.340
Lightwell, Cards	51	17	.333
Rowland, Yankees	59	18	.305
Ellis, Reds	46	14	.304
Blackburn, Cards	49	13	.265
Zimmer, Cards	52	13	.250
Kerlick, Yankees	57	10	.175
Rose, Yankees	50	17	.340
Howe, Cubs	50	14	.280

We Own'm Right We Sell'm Right

PROFIT SMALL - VALUE GREAT
That's The Way We Operate!

1955 CHEVROLETS 6-cyl., V-8 2-dr., 4-dr. Belaire
and 210. One like new with paper still on the
doors, spare never been on ground.

1955 MERCURY 4-dr., overdrive, 2-tone with all
the extras.

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. hardtop with powerlite.
Best of color.

1955 FORDS 2 & 4-dr. to pic kfrom. R & H.

1954 FORD low mileage. Pick from two. One-own-
ers.

1954 CHEVROLET 4-dr., power-glide, all the ex-
tras.

1953 FORD 2-dr., 6-cyl., 31,000 miles, R & H.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., two-tone green. Worth the
money.

1952 CHEVROLET 2-dr., motor re-conditioned, good
tires.

1951 STUDEBAKER Coupe. Good clean and gas
saver.

And Many Other For You To Pick From
We Will Not Be Undersold

Lampkins Motor Sales

3rd and Maple Phone 519

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 21-27

Topping And Suckering Burley

By S. V. FOY

The nicotine content of burley tobacco can be reduced considerably by topping and suckering practices. From what we know of nicotine production in burley tobacco and from experiments in tobacco production, it seems that the best practices in handling burley for better quality and a lower nicotine content are: (1) Top the tobacco when three-fourths of the plants are in bloom. (2) Top two leaves higher than normal. (3) Allow the top two suckers to grow. (4) Prime the lower 4 or 5 leaves in order to keep them from being lost in the field. (5) Allow the tobacco to remain in the field until mature.

The practices suggested above stem from research showing that: (1) Waiting until the field is well bloomed out before topping reduces nicotine below what it would be were the plants topped when in bud. (2) No one knows exactly what the weather will be in any season. When the plant is topped two leaves high and the season is favorable, the grower places himself in the position of possible obtaining two additional good leaves. If the season is unfavorable and the top leaves will not make smoking tobacco, these leaves can be removed at cutting time along with the two top suckers with one stroke of a knife. (3) So long as the two top suckers remain on the plant, nicotine production is retarded, and the development of suckers on the plant, nicotine production is retarded, and the development of suckers on the remainder of the plant is reduced. (4) When the lower leaves are primed and properly cured, they make good smoking tobacco. Once the lower leaves are primed and the danger of their loss has been removed, one of the greatest

Specialist Explains Fabric Shrinkage

Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, Extension Specialist in clothing at the University of Kentucky, explains why fabrics labeled, "Sanforized," sometimes shrink more than the 1 per cent allowable under that process.

Over-drying in tumbler dryers, and not the temperature of the water, is the cause, she said.

Her advice to the housewife is to separate the thinner pieces from the thicker or heavier ones, as they do not require the same length of time in drying. When the thicker fabrics are over-dried, or dried at too high a temperature, there is a "caking" on the outside before the inside is dried, resulting in shrinkage.

Miss Threlkeld recommends taking the garments from the dryer when they are slightly damp, or redampening the garments if necessary before ironing.

THREE DAY FORECAST

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Weather Bureau summed up Iowa's 100-degree weather with this brief description: "Hot yesterday, hot today, hot tomorrow."

Green leaves on the outside of head lettuce contain more vitamins than the inner, lighter leaves.

Factors in bringing about early cutting has been eliminated, and ease over leaving the rest of the plants in the field to mature. Priming of the bottom 4 to 5 leaves when they are legion yellow is a profitable enterprise.

(5) Too much of our burley is cut when half to two-thirds of the leaves are green. Much more burley is damaged each year from being cut immature than when harvested. Ripe tobacco produces more pounds of smoking tobacco per acre and is much easier to cure than green tobacco. When a crop is allowed to ripen, even if not primed the increased value will offset, in all but wet seasons, loss of the

Drought End Written In Nice Green

By PRESTON McGRATH

DALLAS, Texas — The end of one of the longest and most costly droughts in history is written in green across the landscape of the Southwest this summer.

The prevailing colors for the past seven years have been the brown of parched grass. This year many parts of the Southwest have had too much rain.

The drought was almost as expensive as war. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John White estimates it cost his state two billion dollars.

Rain Far Above Normal

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri suffered almost as much. Only eastern New Mexico has not enjoyed the rains—two or three times the normal fall.

Now bears no longer terrorize the towns of New Mexico by invading them from the mountains again.

The diary in Dallas that made a fortune last summer by selling water in canteens at 40 cents a gallon now sells only milk.

There is a five year supply of water in the lakes north of Dallas. In fact, water rationing has almost vanished in the Southwest.

But Texas temperatures still range over 100 degrees and there has been no rain in the interior of the state for a month. This is normal for a Texas summer but seems out of character after two and one-half months of cloud-bursts and floods.

"More rain is a vital necessity, particularly in the western portion of the state," Commissioner White says.

White agrees with H. L. Jacobson, chief meteorologist of the weather forecasting center at Kansas City, that the southwestern drought is broken. But no one knows whether it will stay broken.

Use Care In Doing Home Dry Cleaning

URBANA, Ill. — You'd better figure out the value of your home and personal belongings before attempting to do your own spring dry cleaning to help the family budget.

O. L. Hogsett, safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, said you might be gambling your holdings against a small cleaning bill.

Few people realize, said Hogsett, how quickly explosive vapors from cleaning fluids can travel in a home. Then, it only takes a small spark from an electrical appliance or a pilot light to touch off the fumes.

Hogsett advised letting a professional dry cleaner do the job and said that if you must use cleaning fluids for removing small spots, be sure to have plenty of ventilation and use an non-inflammable cleaner.

Home Accidents Top Them All In 1956 For Farmers

By BARLETTA A. WRATHER

Since the homes are responsible for a number of deaths due to accidents, it is time for us to check our homes to prevent the occurrence of accidents. Statistics prove that 340 persons died from accidents in a 4-year period in Kentucky. Twenty of these deaths were caused by animals, 16 by burns, 40 by drownings, 58 from firearms, 13 by lightning, 10 by electrical current, 51 by falls, 19 by blows from falling objects and 25 by miscellaneous causes. Of this number 329 were males and 11 were females. Since the largest percentage is from firearms and drowning, we need to be sure that our firearms are unloaded before storing.

We also need to be sure that our wells have tight coverings over them that will help prevent people from drowning, and when possible our ponds should be fenced in.

Since 51 were due to falls in the home, we need to be sure that we use non-skid wax, that our throw rugs are anchored and if you have a throw rug that wants to slip, if you will use Mason jar rubbers and tack them in the corners and in the middle of the rug, this will prevent slipping on slick floors. Be sure to mop up water and grease immediately upon spilling as either will cause one to fall. Avoid rushing as one is inclined to slip when turning quickly.

Neat and orderly farm homes are safer homes. Have a place for everything, and keep everything in its place. Eliminate unsafe practices in the kitchen and elsewhere. Check electric and heating systems for proper equipment and installation.

Gasoline Tax Refund For Farmers

As a service to the farmers of Kentucky the Louisville Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants submits the following information relative to the filing of claims for the refund of Federal Gasoline Taxes.

The Federal excise tax on gasoline, diesel fuel, and special motor fuel was increased from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, effective July 1, 1956. Provision was made, however, for the Internal Revenue Service to refund this tax in case of motor fuels used for farming purposes. Claims must be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, Kentucky not later than September 30, 1957. Farmers should file claims on Form 2240.

Two cents can be claimed on each gallon of gasoline purchased after 1955, but prior to July 1, 1956 and 3 cents on each gallon purchased on or after July 1, 1956, but prior to July 1, 1957. A claim can be filed by the owner, tenant, or operator who buys gasoline for use on a farm. If the owner of the farm and a tenant share the cost of the gasoline 50-50, they each may claim a refund based on one-half the gasoline. If a farm is operated by partners, the claim should be made in the name of the partnership and signed by a member. A claim by a farm corporation should be signed by

Vaccination Of Dogs Advocated

A University of Illinois veterinarian says the first important step toward eliminating rabies is annual vaccination of dogs.

"Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Australia and Hawaii have eliminated rabies by following a strict muzzling, licensing and quarantine program for dogs," said Dr. M. E. Mansfield, attached to the Dixon Springs experimentation station. "The same thing can be done here. But everyone must co-operate."

Mansfield said present laws are directed toward cutting out or at least cutting down rabies in dogs. He says dogs are one of the most numerous carriers of the disease.

Notify a veterinarian whenever an animal is suspected of an officer. Refunds are limited to motor fuels and gasoline which were consumed on the farm during the one year period July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957.

Last year a total of 1,250,000 farmers filed such claims, and refunds averaged \$20.00. The Internal Revenue Service estimates that almost 2,500,000 claims will be filed this year. A guide book entitled "Farmers' Gas Tax Refund" is available at the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, Kentucky. This booklet will assist farmers in the preparation of refund claims for excise tax on gasoline bought after 1955 and used for farming during the period of July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957.

Date Set For Soil Bank Payments

Roy C. Gray, Chairman of the Kentucky ASC Committee announced recently that on August 15 commercial corn counties having rabies," Mansfield said. "Humans exposed to rabid animals should contact a doctor without delay. Early treatment of people bitten by rabid dogs is effective but delay may be fatal."

Mansfield listed the following symptoms of rabies: irritability, tendency to fight, appetite for odd things.

State and county ASC personnel will continue to perform their usual spot-checks on these farms to see that the producer is carrying out all requirements of the program. When a producer violates his 1957 Acreage Reserve Agreement by willfully and knowingly grazing or harvesting a crop from the designated acreage or harvesting a crop in excess of his permitted acreage, he will be liable for a civil penalty.

will start making payments to producers under the 1957 Acreage Reserve Program. He further stated that payments in the non-commercial corn counties started at \$25 per acre.

Mr. Gray wishes to remind farmers that, even though they receive payment prior to the end of the year 1957, they must carry out all the provisions of the 1957 Acreage Reserve Program.

Shoots - Boats - Oats

Protection of watercraft, growing crops, livestock and farming equipment are only a few of the many different kinds of property insurance we insure. Call us for details.

15% Discount on Farmers Automobile Insurance. Class A rates for \$5,000 and \$10,000 B.I. and \$5,000 P.D. only \$10.75 six months. 40% discount on second car or pick-up only \$8.05 six months.

GALLOWAY
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Attention Farmers

We will accept your ASC orders for lime spreading. **WE ARE NOW VENDORS FOR THIS COUNTY**, for lime, instead of the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association.

We will give the same courteous service we have given the last twelve years.

PASCHALL TRUCK LINES
Phone 1219 Hazel Highway

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

NOW AVAILABLE

Crop - Automobile - Fire - Theft - Inland Marine - Polio - Hospitalization and Animal Insurance

Call Us For Details - PHONE 321 -

Wilson Insurance Ag'y

FARMERS - HOME Owners

LET US SPRAY

YOUR HOME, BARN or BUSINESS HOUSE

EXCELLENT WORK COMPLETE JOB

Metal Roofs Sprayed With Asphalt Base Aluminum Paint

THIS WORK GUARANTEED

SURPLUS WORK CLOTHES

For Farmers, Fishermen, Welders, Body Men In White, Khaki, Green, Blue ALL POPULAR SIZES

GLINDEL REAVES

Lynn Grove Highway, Phone 184-W

DOMESTIC SUBSERVENCE

KORIYAMA, Japan — Mrs. Kiyoko Haruta, 49, who won a seat in the city assembly in which her husband is a member, still thinks it's a man's country. "I believe the greatest of wifely virtues is to remain always obedient to the husband," Mrs. Haruta said. "I will therefore vote strictly in accordance with my husband's wishes at the assembly."

LEGAL HORSE RACING

CHICAGO — Chicago police wish everybody understood their hand traffic signals as well as Christine Christine, a junk wagon horse, galloped a mile down city streets Thursday after a low-flying plane startled her. Two policemen, saw the clattering Christine coming and motioned her to stop. She stopped.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 21 TO 27

CONSIDERED CLEARANCE

SAVE to 50%

All Summer Merchandise Must Go

We're making room for our new selection of fall clothes already arriving! So, we must clear out ALL of our summer merchandise — regardless of price! Hurry, all items drastically reduced for quick sale!

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER SHOES

PLAY and DRESS SHOES

2 FOR \$3

All summer shoes must go! So, we've forgotten original prices on smart dress, casual, wedges and flats... to make this an outstanding shoe sale! Hundreds of styles to choose from... but not all sizes in all styles. Here's your chance to stock up on the shoes you need for the rest of the summer... and summer's to come!

MEN'S BARGAIN

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$2.98

Fine quality, sanforized short-sleeve sport shirts in the new light-weight prima cloth so popular this year. S-M-L.

2 FOR \$3

MENS LEISURE JEANS

Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98

CHILDREN'S WEAR SPECIALS!

Girls PEDAL PUSHERS

2 FOR \$1

Cute styles for little girls in new bright, new pedal pushers. Wide choice of patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys SPORT SHIRTS

69c

Smart short-sleeve sport shirts just like Dad's! Washable cottons in wide range of patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

CONSIDERED STORE

119 S. 4th Phone 1925 Murray, Ky.

MENS DRESS STRAW HATS

Reg. \$2.98 \$1.49

MENS KNIT TEE SHIRTS

With Pocket - Pastels - S-M-L 2 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S PAGE

Weddings Locals
Club News Activities

Jo Burkeen, Editor, Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Family Picnic Is Held At Miller Home By Club

Forty-two homemakers, families, and guests of the South Murray Homemakers Club enjoyed a pleasant evening together when they unpacked baskets of delicious food on the lovely lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller on Thursday evening July 11.

The first hour was pleasantly spent partaking of the laden tables, with thanks and gratitude to our Heavenly Father being given by Bro. Don Kester.

After the tables were cleared, the gifts and donations for the sale were inspected and with much fun and hilarity, were auctioned by Bro. Henry Hargis. The club treasury was substantially increased by the same.

The group was then divided into two sides, the Blue and Gold. Age, Aches and pains were forgotten when guests began to determine the winning side. After some rather quiet games were played, the leaders were given notes that began a treasure hunt. The blues were successful finding the treasure—a package of marshmallows.

They reluctantly shared with the losers, and all enjoyed roasting them around a cheerful bonfire.

As the flames of the bonfire faded away, a big bright moon rose over the valley to guide the tired happy picnickers on their way home.

Each expressed pleasure and gratitude to the Millers for being such nice hostesses and for the fine fellowship offered by being members of such a fine organization.

If greens or salad vegetables show any sign of dryness, wash or sprinkle them before storing in the refrigerator.

The color of the shell of an egg has nothing to do with its food value, flavor or quality.

VARSITY

AIR-CONDITIONED
NOW! THURSDAY

AMERICA'S FUNNIES FAMILY
IN A RURAL RIT OF
LAUGHS!

Salad treat—sauce raw mushrooms and add to a salad of mixed greens. Dress with tarragon-flavored vinegar and oil dressing.

Neither a freezer nor refrigerator should fit into a tight niche. Air must circulate around either to remove heat from the condenser.

SKETTLES ON OLD MACDONALD'S FARM

THE NEW SIN THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA!

ANTHONY QUINN THE WILD PARTY

THE NEW SIN THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA!

FOUR BOYS AND A GUN

THE NEW SIN THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA!

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ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY PLOT



JAMES B. HOFFA, vice president of the 1,400,000-member Teamsters Union, is greeted by his wife, daughter and son, on his arrival in Detroit from Washington. He was acquitted by a Federal jury of charges he conspired to hire a spy to work on the Senate Rackets Committee. Hoffa would have faced a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and \$21,000 in fines had he been convicted. (International)

Household Hints

By United Press

Deodorize jars and bottles by pouring a solution of water and dry mustard into them; then letting them stand for several hours before washing.

To prevent de-fuzzing a candle-wick bedspread while laundering, place it in a pillow slip before putting in the washing machine.

When making cotton draperies put all home, in by hand. Use long, loose slip stitches. Hand finishing means the draperies will hang better.

Soft-streaked painted walls, woodwork and window sills are best washed before the grime sets. Use clean soft cloths wrung from warm soap or detergent suds.

Spread meringue on a hot or warm pie filling, not a cold one. This helps prevent the meringue from slipping. Spread the meringue all the way to the crust edge.

Hang stockings by the heels after laundering. The wet weight will remove most of the wrinkles, so that less pressing is necessary.

Salad treat—sauce raw mushrooms and add to a salad of mixed greens. Dress with tarragon-flavored vinegar and oil dressing.

Neither a freezer nor refrigerator should fit into a tight niche. Air must circulate around either to remove heat from the condenser.

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Depressive State Said Quite Common

United Press Science Editor

By DLOS SMITH

NEW YORK — A psychiatric professor calls attention to "the mild depressive state" which, he said, is quite common and rather troublesome but can be dispelled with proper treatment.

"An outstanding feature" of mild depression, said Prof. John G. Wewand of the University of Toronto, is that the victim "rarely complains of feeling depressed and often does not appear particularly despondent."

Basically it is a matter of mood, and "all people experience mood swings." But "in some people the elevation or depression of mood is of sufficient degree to be disabling in the adaptation to everyday life."

So, as the result, there may be changes in the functioning of organs and bodily systems. The mildly depressed may feel physically ill and their doctors may suspect "tuberculosis, anemia, gonorrhea, or still another state."

But examination and tests eliminate these suspicions. Then what?

Question The Person
You begin to get at the real

trouble when you question the person.

He "will often admit feeling 'down,'" continued Dr. Wewand, "but attributes this to the persistence of his other symptoms. Early and continuous complaints are fatigue, difficulty in concentrating, and lack of interest."

This mildly depressed person "says he no longer experiences feelings of satisfaction and pleasure. He feels 'neutral,' 'numb,' as it a 'pall' has settled over him. Often associated with these cardinal symptoms are diminished sex drive, general symptoms of insomnia, loss of appetite, loss of weight, headache and a very change in temperature regulation up to the range 99 degrees to 99.6 degrees."

Dispelling the mild depression, said Dr. Wewand in the technical journal, "Postgraduate Medicine," is based on the emotional support the victim gets from his physician — "the knowledge that the doctor is aware of the nature of the illness and that the outcome is good tends to dispel the fears and uncertainty that are so trying to the patient."

Doctor Must Help
While, ideally, the victim should himself try to resolve his "social tensions in the domestic, occupational, or financial spheres," sometimes the doctor must help. For instance, "Frequently the attitude of those close to the patient is harmful. They claim to more social activities, tell him he needs to buck-up and take hold of himself, all of which can be most damaging."

"Sex hormone therapy is of little value," he said. "At the flushes may be of minor importance. Vitamin therapy has no specific value and is of no use unless the diet has been inadequate. The tranquilizing drugs, which have little value in the treatment of mild depressions. They may relieve anxiety but they often leave the patient more depressed and fatigued."

If medication is used, it is best

SAYS UNION \$ BOUGHT HOMES



MARTIN J. QUIGLEY (right), president of Mutual Title company of Washington, tells Senate labor racketeers in Washington that two top officials of the United Textile Workers deposited \$95,000 from union coffers with him in 1952 for purchase of real estate. He said they used \$57,000 of the money for suburban homes. The Textile officials are shown listening to Quigley. They are Lloyd Kienert (left), secretary-treasurer, and Anthony Valente, president. (International)

Nearly 30,000 Canadians become citizens of the United States every year.

Whether or not the proposed regulations are fair and applicable is to be determined by the studies made at the camps. Any necessary amendments or changes are to be made in the fall so that the regulations can be presented to the State Board of Health for approval. If adopted, they will have the force of law. It is expected that they will go into effect in 1958.

Provisions have been made also for requiring water for swimming and drinking to be tested for safety. All stagnant pools of water or swampy areas are to be drained or filled in order to eliminate mosquito breeding.

Plans of new camps and of existing ones which are being re-designed or enlarged must, under the proposed regulations, be submitted to the State Department of Health, where it will be determined if "enough floor space, toilets, hot water, etc., have been allotted campsers."

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Standards To Get Tryout This Summer

Proposed sanitation and safety standards for Kentucky camps are to be placed on trial this summer. The tentative regulations, which were drawn up at the State Department of Health, will be used in examining and evaluating sleeping facilities, toilet and bathing facilities, water supplies, swimming facilities, sewage and garbage disposal, food sanitation, safety and accident control, and many other services at summer camps — both public and private — for children and adults. The testing of the regulations is a measure to avoid the pitfall of drafting legislation which eventually proves too lax or too severe.

A committee from the American Camping Association is making a study of the State Health Department regulations and has sent letters to camping agencies and owners, asking them to participate in the surveys. In this manner directors can learn the sanitation ratings of their camps and the proposed legislation can also be evaluated.

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BIG INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM



AN INTERNATIONAL incident, or something, is occurring over that little promontory (arrow) northwest of Port of Spain, Trinidad. It's called Chaguaramas, and has what is called the world's best beach. In 1941 Britain gave the U. S. a 99-year lease on it. In the 60-destroyer deal, the U. S. used it as a base. Now it has been picked as capital of the West Indies Federation, being formed. Islands included in the federation are shown in black. The U. S. ambassador is wrestling with the problem in London.

JUSTICES SAIL FOR EUROPE



CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U. S. Earl Warren (middle) and Associate Justices Tom Clark (left) and John M. Harlan wave goodbye with their wives (in front of each) as they sail from New York aboard the Queen Mary. They are bound for a conference in London along with 350 bar association members. (International Photo)

Have You Read The Want Ads?

MURRAY LOAN CO.
606 W. Main St. Telephone 136
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

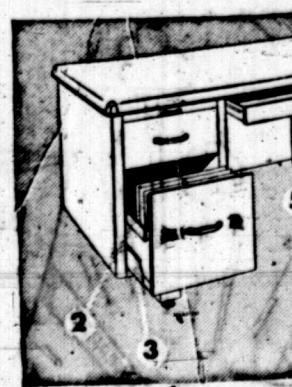
Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"
104 East Maple St. Phone 262

here's a new value only \$139.50

Metalstand's 60" Double Pedestal Desk

The new look in executive furniture at a new-below price! The Metalstand 60-inch double pedestal desk is a work-server, time saver, money-laver. It's the new look in Metallic Corp. Ocean Spray Green or Sahara Tan. No-plum blossom top in grey, green or beige. Check these outstanding features!



Includes all these superior features:

1. Adjustable glides level desk on uneven floor
2. Ample vertical filing space
3. File drawer glides at a touch on ball-bearings
4. Island base styling means foot room and cleaning ease
5. Auto lock in center drawer locks all drawers
6. Desk dismantles easily for office or home installation

Call today to see it!

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
DAILY LEDGER & TIMES

Phone 55

Greene O. Wilson, manager

WANTED

So per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 5c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

PLANOS. New and used. Large stock. Seoum White, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. July 29P

SLABS AND SAW DUST. I can deliver or you haul. Ask at Ed Wilson Grocery near Irvin Cobb. J27P

ONE DINING ROOM SUITE in mahogany finish. Styled by Drexel. Mrs. Audrey W. Simms Sr. Phone 319. J24C

21-inch reel power mower \$35. So same size in rota type \$25. Both in excellent condition. Also one 23-inch Fresh-Air floor chrome fan. Cost \$95 will sell for \$35. George Fielder, phone 1940. J25C

2 PIECE Kroehler living room suite. Excellent condition. Call 2053 after 5:30 p.m. J26P

A 5 ROOM HOUSE. 955 Olive St. Lot 90x244, sale price \$4500. Here is a 4 room home on North 13th St., electric heat. Lot 90x160. Price \$4,000. Jones & Jones, Phone 78. J26C

GOOD USED Maytag washer, excellent condition—\$20. Good 18 inch bicycle with training wheels. Phone 790-J. J26C

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1957, when the entire stock of Merchandise, equipment and fixtures of Wikstrom's TV and Radio Shop, also all merchandise and fixtures in Mayfield Electronic Supply, a wholesale business, will be offered at public auction. The Shop and Wholesale business belong to the estate of J. P. Wikstrom and must be sold. Sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the TV & Radio Shop, 102 E. Water Street, Mayfield, Ky. and will move from there to Mayfield Electronic Supply

located at 713 West Water Street, Mayfield, Ky.

The Wholesale business had been operated about 4 months and is fully stocked with new merchandise. The Repair Shop has both new and used TV sets, radios, recorders, tape recorders, adding machine & truck.

A 1955 Mercury car will also be sold. Merchandise and fixtures in the Wholesale House will be sold in one lot.

This property may be inspected by prospective bidders on the 26th day of July, 1957, between 9:00 o'clock and 11:00 o'clock a.m. J25C

FARMS FOR SALE

1. 230 acres on mail route, school bus road, milk route. Good lights, 165 acres fenced for cattle, plenty of spring water and some marketable timber. \$5,000.00. J25C

2. 21 acres on Lynn Grove highway, 4 miles from city limits. One of the most desirable building sites in Calloway County. Plenty of highway frontage. Fair improvements. G.I. loan transferable. J25C

3. 24 acres near black-top, 1 1/2 miles of city limits of Murray. Average improvements. Land sovered down. Can be had for \$1,000.00 down and monthly payments for balance. A real buy. Ideal for truck farm or couple working in Murray. Claude L. Miller Insurance Agency, P. O. Box 54, Phone 758. J25C

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms. Call 1217. J25C

TWO COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms at Main & 17th. Shelton Canady, Phone 1020-R. J26P

NOTICE

NEVER CAN THERE BE a substitute for a monument, a lasting tribute to your loved ones. See our display, Calloway Monument Company, West Main Street, next college. Vester Orr, Owner. ASC

SINGER Sewing Machine representative in Murray. For sales, service and repair, contact "Mr. A. M. Dugan, N. 16th Ext. Phone 2250-J. TFC

GREENFIELD FABRICS 3 Mile East Murray. Clearance sale on all summer fabrics. J25C

SPECIALS—1 table men's dress oxfords \$4.95, 1 table children's sandals \$1.00 pr., men's dress straw hats \$1.00 — Jeffreys. J25C

I have moved my watch repair shop to Murray Jewelry Store next door to the Peoples Bank. I will appreciate your business. Clifton Paschall. Aug 26C

LOOK! 10 Aluminum storm windows, one door, \$199 installed. We also have the triple track window. Home Comfort Co., 18th at Main. Phone 1303. ASC

LOOK! CHILDREN'S Aluminum awnings. Free installation for July. Any size. Home Comfort Co., 18th at Main. Phone ASC

SEWING MACHINE Service and repair. Leon Hall. One mile on Lynn Grove Hwy. Phone 934-J. J27C

SPECIAL—12 billfold or post card photographs and 1 8x10 enlargement for only \$4.95. Limited time only. Love Studio. 903 Poplar St. J36C

WOULD TAKE A elderly lady in my home to care for. Had quite a bit of experience in nursing. Mrs. Fred McClure, 309 Woodlawn. J26P

Auction Sale

I will on Saturday, July 27, 1 p.m. at the Rudy Pogue farm 1/2-mile east of Taylor's store. sell my household and kitchen furniture, 1 electric stove, 1 refrigerator, 1 washer, studio couch and chair, feather beds, quilts, chairs, tables, trunks, ironing board, 1 dresser, and a number of items not mentioned. Sale rain or shine. Luck Burt, auctioneer. J26P

AUCTION SALE. J. O. Suter Farm, 1-mile South of Stella, Friday, July 26th, 2:30 p.m. Practically new stove and refrigerator, other household items and farm equipment. ITP

HELP WANTED

KENNEL HELP for Veterinarian. Call 294. J24C

Lost & Found

\$500 REWARD for glasses lost Murray streets Saturday. Brown frame, worn plastic case. Phone 1316. J24P

Miller to Appeal



PLAYWRIGHT Arthur Miller is shown in Washington after he received a \$500 fine and a one-month suspended jail sentence for defying Congressional investigators. He refused to name, on grounds of conscience, persons who attended Communist-sponsored meetings. He was arrested in the U. S. Court of Appeals. (International)

NANCY

REAL APPEAL, THAT PENGUIN



HOW BILL MONAHAN of Marineland in Palos Verdes, Calif., can pay attention to Penny, the penguin, with two "Miss Universe" candidates present is more than we can understand. The beauties are Judith Hall, "Miss Iowa," and Kyoko Otani, "Miss Japan." Long Beach 12 contest site. (International Soundphoto)

Uncle Sam Does Not Like Rug In Form Of Dollar

By JAMES BAAR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U.P.) Uncle Sam doesn't like people to whip up dollar bills on their own even in the form of a six-foot rug.

The Secret Service emphasized the point Thursday when it made a nearby suburban dry cleaner remove from his window an Iranian rug that looked like an one-dollar bill.

Dry cleaner Alex George first put the three-by-six-foot woolly buck on display in his Arlington, Va., store.

The secret Service told him to remove it or face unpleasantness for possession of a facsimile of U. S. currency. The Secret Service wanted to know who owned the rug.

George refused to disclose the owner's name. He said the rela-

tionship between a dry cleaner and his clients is sacred. But after talking with "his lawyers he removed the rug—to a window in his Silver Spring, Md., store.

"They said I should take it to Maryland where we know the laws better," he said.

The Secret Service turned up in Maryland, too. They still didn't think much of the rug being displayed.

George reluctantly surrendered. He promised to remove the rug from his window if the Secret Service would stop asking the name of the rug's owner.

"I don't see what harm it could do to the American dollar to have it on display," George said morosely. "Who could spend a rug?"

LAND TRANSFERS

Ethel E. Rogers to T. T. and Mary Thomas Brandon — lot, Gus D. Yathrough to Grover Cleveland and Esther Sigmon — lot.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

There is a possibility that the people in this area will lose the Kentucky State Park from the location, now surveyed at the junction of Marshall and Calloway counties, George E. Overbey told members of the Young Business Men's Club, Monday.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips, Sunday, July 20, and surprised them with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Phillips' birthday.

Mr. Richard McNutt, Murray, announces the engagement of his daughter, Angie McNutt to Jeffrey Howard son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Howard of Farmington.

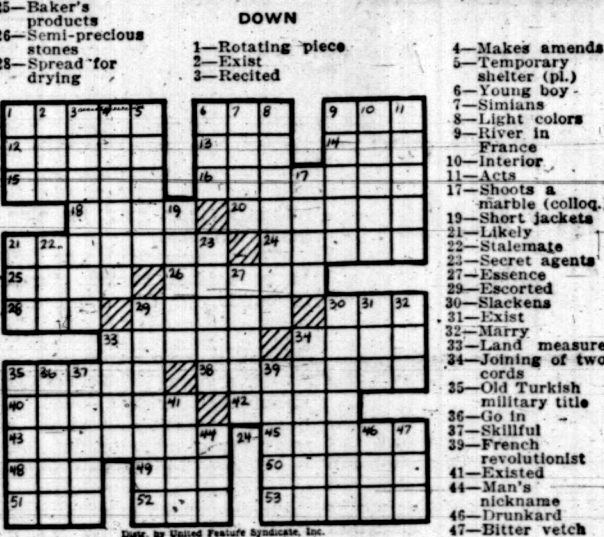
Mrs. Jenny Lovett announces the marriage of her son, Alex, to Mrs. R. C. Griggs of Princeton, son of Mrs. C. B. Griggs.

Eld. Preston Cotham of Lawton, Okla., will begin a series of gospel meetings at the Coldwater Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon, July 27.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Gem weight
4—Once around track
12—Lugged
13—Mountain crest
14—Number
15—Fruit of the yucca family
16—Poker stake
17—Intend easily
18—Verified
19—Pitchers
20—Baker's products
21—Semi-precious stones
22—Spread for drying
23—Rotating piece
24—Exist
25—Rectified



DOWN
1—Single things
2—Theology
3—Item of property
4—Withered
5—Fry
6—Man's name
7—Simian
8—Death rattle
9—Dried
10—Washed lightly
11—Aware (slang)
12—Period of time
13—Performers
14—Skill
15—Lull
16—Trials
17—Makes amends
18—Temporary shelter (sl.)
19—Young boy
20—Simian
21—Light colors
22—River in France
23—Interior
24—Acts
25—Shirts (collog.)
26—Likely
27—Staleness
28—Secret agents
29—Essence
30—Blackness
31—Talent
32—Marry
33—Laid measure
34—Joining of two
35—Old Turkish military title
36—Go in
37—Protestant
38—French
39—Extinct
40—Nickname
41—Irreparable
42—Bitter vehic

By Ernest Bushmiller

We Have Now Moved

To Our New Location

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Watch for our official opening next Friday and Saturday

FAMILY SHOE STORE

510 Main Street Two Doors from Varsity Theatre

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

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CHAPTER 1

OPENED the door marked COOL & LAM, INVESTIGATORS. The names of the partners were down in the lower left-hand corner. B. COOL, DONALD LAM, and over on the right-hand side the word ENTER. The B. Cool of the partnership was one hundred and sixty-five pounds. Bertha Cool, but she wouldn't let her name be put on the door as Bertha Cool, only as B. Cool.

"People who are in trouble don't want to come to a woman," she'd say. "They want a man. They want a rough, tough, two-fisted, hard-boiled man. They fight shy of a woman. Women are supposed to be delicate, sexy creatures."

"I'm just as rough, just as tough, just as hard-boiled, just as two-fisted as any man in the country. Let them come to me and I'll show them the kind of thinking that will make most men look like pantywaists."

She didn't miss it far at that. Her hand-dressed and sixty-five pounds was hard flesh, and she was as unyielding as a roll of barbed wire. However, she was right about her name on the door. Some of the people who had heard of the firm, and came in to consult the senior partner, would have shied off if they'd seen the name of a woman.

As I entered the reception office, there were storm signals all over the place. The receptionist waved her hand and pointed toward Bertha Cool's office. One of the stenographers winked at me and nodded toward the cubby-hole that said B. Cool, Private. The file girl ducked behind the filing cabinet, came up smiling, pointed toward Bertha Cool's office, then ducked again.

I grinned to let them know I understood what they were trying to tell me and walked on over to the door marked Donald Lam, Private.

Elsie Brand, my confidential secretary, looked up from her typing and said, "Good morning, Donald. Have you seen Bertha?" The words weren't much more than out of her mouth when Bertha Cool's big hand wrenched the doorknob back and jerked the door open as though she had been trying to pull it off the hinges.

"Well, where have you been?" she asked.

"Out," I said.

"I'll say you've been out!" she stormed. "You were out, where no one could reach you. We may have lost the biggest job of the office ever had."

"What?" I asked.

"Oh," Bertha said, her avianous little eyes blinking at me with animosity.

"Sit down and take the load off your blood pressure," I invited.

Bertha Cool looked at her watch. "He's coming back at ten-thirty."

"Then we haven't lost him," I said.

"We can't tell until he gets back."

"What's his name?"

"Lawton C. Corning, from Texas."

"Was he looking for me?" I asked.

"He was looking for me," Bertha said. "Someone had referred him to the firm saying we could do a good job for him, and then he got afraid I'd be too soft and easy because I was a woman, so he wanted to go. My God! I don't know what makes men such fools! They think it takes a man to be tough."

"Take you, for instance. Some cute little babe with nice legs and a wasp waist can wrap you around her finger like a piece of twine. You don't weigh over a hundred and thirty-five pounds soaking wet, and you're never won a fight in your life. I'm a hundred and sixty pounds of pure cussedness. A man can't wheedle me. A woman can't soft-soap me."

"A hundred and sixty pounds?" I asked. "Have you lost weight?"

"Her face colored. 'Well, I'm going to reduce,' she said. 'I'm starting a diet.'"

"It was a hundred and sixty-five the last I heard," I said.

"Oh, go to the devil!" she told me. "When this man comes in, try to be where I can get you. I may make a difference of a few thousand dollars to us, not that money means anything to you. I suppose you've just finished breakfasting with some dozy-eyed little blonde and have a lunch-on date with—"

"And he's due at ten-thirty?" I interrupted.

She looked at her watch. "In exactly fifteen minutes," she said, turned and banged her way out of the office.

I grinned at Elsie Brand. "Well, the day starts."

"Boy, was she fit to be tied!" Elsie said. "She was telephoning all over the place. She had visions of a big oil case getting away from us."

"What's the case? Do you know?"

"Only that she thinks it involves oil. That's enough for Bertha."

I went over to my desk where Elsie had opened the mail, and went through the letters. There weren't the usual assortment of people who wanted things, people who had suggestions that weren't worth a damn, and a couple of

letters from people who were willing to tip me off to what might well turn out to be the biggest case we had ever handled, but who wanted a cut.

A couple of letters needed answering. I pushed them off to one side, picked up the wastebasket and scooped the rest of the stuff into the basket.

"Answer these two when you get around to it," I told Elsie.

The buzzer on my desk started sounding like the answer to a three-alarm fire. I looked at my watch. It was two minutes before ten-thirty.

"He's prompt," I said.

"Get an oil well for me while you're about it, will you, Donald?" Elsie asked.

"Sure," I told her. "I'll get you a couple. Bertha won't want more than one." I walked on into Bertha Cool's office.

The man had Texas stamped all over him. He had a big, raven-boned frame, high cheekbones, wide, determined mouth, steely gray eyes, and bushy eyebrows. He was wearing new cowboy boots, a big belt with a huge silver belt buckle, and there was a five-gallon hat parked on the chair next to him.

Bertha was beaming like a dowager presenting a marriageable daughter to a millionaire.

"Mr. Corning," she said, "I want you to shake hands with Donald Lam. Donald is little, but he's brainy. When he starts in on a case, he gets to the bottom of it. They beat him up once in a while but they can't make him quit, can they, Donald?"

I ignored the question and put out my hand to Corning.

"Glad to meet you," I said.

"How are you?" Corning said, shooting out a big hand that engulfed mine in the grip of a vise, elevating his shoulder and squeezing down.

"Mr. Corning is from Texas," Bertha explained, beaming at me. I looked him over, said, "That so?" and sat down, nursing my crushed fingers.

"Now, suppose you tell Mr. Lam exactly what it is you want," Bertha said to Corning.

"It's very simple," Corning said. "I want you to locate Mrs. Drury Wells for me—Yvonne Wells."

"And then?" Bertha asked hopefully.

"That's all," Corning said in a tone of finality.

Bertha's greedy little eyes blinked at him, the lids going up and down at the rate of a hundred times a minute.

"That isn't what you told me an hour ago," she said.

"It's what I'm telling you now," he said.

(To Be Continued)



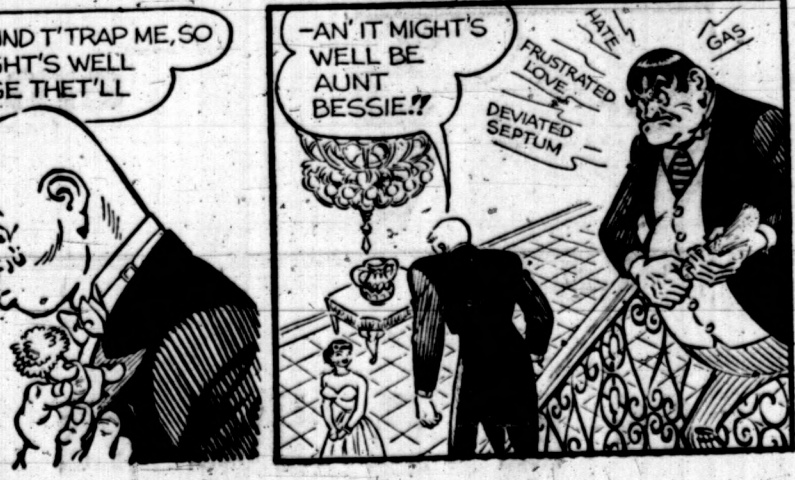
ABBY and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Al Capp

JET CRASH FIRES UP SIX WORCESTER HOMES



SMOKE DARKENS this Worcester, Mass., street as firemen fight flames in six homes set afire in crash of a jet training plane. Both flyers were killed. All civilians safe. (International Soundphoto)

Meat Packers In Big Fight In Capital

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The nation's major meat packers are fighting a two-front capital battle against control by the Federal Trade Commission and a compulsory humane slaughter law.

Lobbying has been intense on both sides of both issues. The packing industry is split on the question of FTC control. Industry factions and humane groups have accused each other and the administration of trickery, bad faith and pressure tactics.

The results to date:

—A humane slaughter bill, opposed by the administration and the meat industry, has been approved by the House Agriculture Committee and is awaiting House

action. Administration leaders concede privately that they have little hope of defeating the measure once it reaches the floor, although they may be able to get it amended.

—No congressman can afford to be against humane slaughter in public. It's like being against home and mother," one official said.

—Bills giving the Federal Trade Commission control over many business practices of meat packing companies are pending before the House and Senate judiciary committees. The Agriculture Department, which now has responsibility for regulating the meat industry under the 35-year old packers and stockyards act, opposes the bills.

Smaller, independent western packers, fearing an invasion of their territory by the major mid-western and eastern meat firms, support the change to FTC control. The American Meat Institute, representing the "majors" as well as hundreds of smaller packing plants, is fighting the proposal.

Prospects for early congressional action on the FTC control bill were clouded recently when Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo.) introduced an administration-backed counter measure.

The House Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings on the bill July 9 and 10. The measure would leave the Agriculture Department in control of both livestock purchasing methods and trade practices of all firms which are mainly engaged in meat packing. The FTC would be given control of wholesaling and retailing practices of firms which own all or part of a packing plant but are not mainly engaged in meat packing.

Animal protection and humane groups, led by the Humane Society of the United States, contend that animal slaughtering methods used in most U. S. packing plants are needlessly cruel and wasteful.

Industry spokesmen contend there is no real evidence that current slaughter methods, when properly used, are not humane. Agriculture Department officials said their experiments with one "improved" process — a carbon

Five Die In Crash



THE TAIL SECTION of a four-engine stratofreighter plane sticks out of the water after it crashed into Lake Champlain a few minutes after taking off from the Air Force base at Plattsburg, N. Y. Bodies of five missing crewmen were found in the lake. There were three survivors. (International)

A PREGNANT THOUGHT

RENO, Nev. — Jim Hardy attached a birth-announcement to an overtime parking ticket when he mailed the \$1 fine to the municipal court clerk several days ago. Friday he received a short congratulatory message from the court-along with the fine, he had mailed to pay the fine.

ONLY US CHICKENS

CHICAGO — Police rushed to investigate an excavator's report he had found a mound of bones under a building being repaired. They discovered the building used to be a butcher shop.

TO THE 'SHOWERS'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — James Argenbright learned the hard way that an umpire's word literally is law. Argenbright got into a heated dispute with Umpire Bob Everett while watching a local baseball game. At the height of the argument the umpire pulled out a police badge and arrested the startled spectator for disorderly conduct.

Does Not Know If Filters Advantage

By BETTY PRYOR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Two cancer research experts told House investigators they don't know whether filter tip cigarettes gave any more protection to smokers' health than those with plain tips.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, research director for the American Cancer Society, said there is "overwhelming evidence" that cigarette smoking is a "causative factor" in lung cancer.

But he told a House Government Operations subcommittee it might take as long as 15 years to find out whether filtered cigarettes would reduce health hazards from smoking.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of the tobacco industry's research committee, also was asked if filter tips had any "health advantage."

"I don't know," he replied.

But Little challenged Hammond about a cause and effect relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

Little, a biologist who said he has devoted most of his life to cancer research, said it has not been proved "that smoking causes cancer."

He said it has "become fashionable" to link smoking with lung cancer because "humanity is hungry" for some clue to prevent cancer.

Hammond and Little appeared as the subcommittee opened an investigation of filter tip cigarettes. It wants to determine whether the public is being misled by advertising claims of any health protection provided by filter cigarettes.

Neither Witness Smoked

Neither of the witnesses smoked although Hammond admitted he once had been a two to four packs-a-day smoker. Little said he is "not much of a cigarette smoker." He said his nose is so long that it's uncomfortable when a cigarette burns down half-way.

Subcommittee Chairman John Blatnik (D-Minn.) and Rep. George Meader (R-Mich.) were the only members of the seven-man group who smoked during the hearing. Blatnik used a long filter-type holder. Meader alternated between cigarettes and a pipe.

THE KIDD FAMILY

FORT CARSON, Colo. — If 2nd Lt. Stewart Kidd gets promoted two more notches, he'll violate a tradition in his family by becoming Captain Kidd out of turn. In every third generation, the Kidd family names a son Captain. Kidd's father, of Minot, N. D., is named Captain. So his son will have to depend on the Army if he is to be Captain Kidd.

He said, however, he has not been interested in comparing health effects of filter tip and plain cigarettes.

There is evidence that smoking has an effect on death rates from respiratory diseases other than lung cancer," he said.

Little maintained that the cancer society's study of death rates did not touch upon the health habits of the persons studied. He said it was confined to the "narrow" question of their smoking habits.

He said lung cancer is a "relatively rare disease" and the vast majority of even excessive smokers are free from it. Preliminary studies, he said, indicate that psychological, or even emotional factors might make a

Beaten by Thugs



MRS. Frances Librace Cassadonte, 68, is shown in a Los Angeles hospital where she is recovering from a beating she received from two masked thugs in her son's home. She suffered bruises, contusions and a fractured rib. Police theorized that the attack might be related to her pianist son's \$5-million-dollar suit against Confidential Magazine. (International)

Coaches ...

(Continued from Page One)

and Jim Sullivan, are attending a coach's clinic at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee. The three-day conference got underway this morning to discuss regulations and schedules in the two major sports.

INSULTS P...PT DIVORCE

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Mrs. Thomas E. Smith won a divorce because her husband added insult to injury. Besides beating her up, Mrs. Smith said, her husband forced her to sleep with his grandmother and turned her paycheck over to his mother.

AIRMAIL, OF COURSE



THIS NEW 6-cent airmail stamp is announced to commemorate the Air Force's 50th anniversary. The big plane is a B-52 Stratofortress in a banking position. Three F-104 Starfighters are in background. USAF shield is in the upper left. (International)

AGA KHAN'S COFFIN IN EGYPT



FAMILY MOURNERS and Ismaili Moslem followers surround the Aga Khan's coffin as it arrives at his villa across the Nile from Aswan, Egypt. (International Radiophoto)

IT'S HERE

Dairy Brand MILK

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Temperature UNDER VACUUM

IT'S ...

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